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December 15, 1982 deadline

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January 3, 1983 deadline

COMPANY	JOB AREA	COURSES REQUIRED
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January 10, 1983

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classified

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P.P.S. Who's Psychedelic froggie?

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-The Prince.

NOTICE OF OFFENCE

In accordance with the recommendation of a jury of the University Tribunal I am publishing the following notice of offence and the sanctions imposed.

The charge against the student was that in the fall term of 1980 at Erindale College the student "did knowingly obtain unauthorized assistance in a take-home examination in Sociology 328F, contrary to Section E(1)(a)(i) of the University of Toronto Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters" and "did knowingly represent as your own in work submitted for credit in Sociology 328F the ideas or expression of ideas of another, contrary to Section E(1)(a)(ii) of the University of Toronto Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters".

The jury ordered that the following sanctions be imposed:
— that you be expelled from the University of Toronto
— that a report of this case be made to the President of the University of Toronto who may publish a notice of the decision of the Tribunal and the sanctions imposed."

Professor D.W. Strangway,
Vice-President and Provost.
November 18, 1982

notices

Erindale Review

There will be a meeting of the *Erindale Review* regarding the 1982 issue on Friday, December 3, 1982 at noon in Room 294, North Burlington (Professor D. Latham's office). Anyone interested in participating in the Review is welcome.

The *Erindale Review* is accepting submissions of poetry, prose, and artwork for the next issue. All submissions should be sent to:

Editors
Erindale Review
Erindale College.

If you wish your submissions to be returned, they should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Objectivism

I am pleased to announce the formation of the first U of T Study Bureau for Objectivism dedicated to offering the students and staff access to the ideas necessary for the existence of a free society. The purpose of this Bureau is to publicize and promote the ideas of Objectivism and to provide access to literature, activities and information concerning the Philosophy of Objectivism via an information bureau, book service and guest speakers.

For more information call Sandra at 294-4480 or 978-4085.

Skiiers

Please take note; the second Friday in January, the 14th, will be the first "day trip" to Collingwood. The trip is open to all Erindale Skiiers. Memberships are being taken at the ECARA office and notices are being posted regarding the ski week to Sugarbush, Vermont.

Merry Christmas from the Erindale Ski Club Executive.

See you on the slopes,
Andy Kendall

Erindale United Church

Every Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Giuliano leads a challenging Bible study on the books of Romans and Galatians.

This is followed at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday by a prayer and share group which has singing, prayer, an opportunity to make new friends.

On Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Bob Giuliano leads a series on 'Faith and Technology'.

Transportation for any of these events or for regular worship on Sundays at 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. is available by calling the church at 277-3656.

The Sex Ed. Centre

The Sex Ed. Centre is open. Our hours are Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For confidential counselling, or just to talk, drop into room 114D or phone 828-5261.

ECSU Hires Business Manager

By Deanna Zanchetta

The turmoil surrounding ECSU's decision to hire a business manager has subsided, but only two things are certain: someone was hired and he's been given an office. Still unclear are the new business manager's responsibilities and the exact source of his \$15,000 a year salary.

After sifting through 150 resumes—including one from a judge and several MBAs—the hiring committee recommended that ECSU hire Robert Daws for

the position.

Daws's qualifications were not specified. ECSU President Mark Hammond, a member of the hiring committee, said he couldn't offer Daws's resume to the public since it was "given in confidentiality". ECSU V.P. Finance Dave Hallett said that Daws was selected after the committee narrowed the 150 applicants down to 15 people, of whom 13 were interviewed. Hallett commented that the committee considered the

applicants in terms of their formal education, experience, attitude, personality and ability to deal with the "existing anti-business manager pressures."

Although the position has been filled, the exact nature of the job has not been made public. Hammond maintained that he was unable to give details of the job description, adding that a contract would be finalized in four weeks after conditions are assessed and recommendations made. Si-

milarly, Hallett refused to reveal where ECSU would get the \$15,000 to pay Daws's annual salary.

ECSU has given Daws his own office in its space in the Crossroads Building. To accommodate this, ECSU secretary Cathy Collins has been relocated to the front reception area.

In addition to Hammond and Hallett, the ECSU hiring committee included VP Administration A.J. Tubman and Director Without Portfolio Linda Hawkins.



Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

ECSU's new Business Manager
Robert L. Daws

ECSU Gives Alumni \$2500

By Deanna Zanchetta

Students will benefit directly from ECSU's decision to support a plan aimed at establishing better contact with the College's alumni, according to Alumni Association President Doug Lees.

The three phase program developed by the Alumni-Student Co-operative will update alumni mailing lists as well as making communication more efficient by the use of computer data storage and retrieval. Short term benefits include employment for students, who will be paid \$5 per hour to staff the operation.

Lees said that a tangible long term benefit will hopefully be an influx of donations from alumni. According to Lees, the College's scholarship funds are dwindling,

and by as early as 1983-84, the number of available scholarships may be seriously curtailed owing to a lack of funds.

Phase I of the program is designed to establish contact with some 3,000 Erindale College graduates, to confirm the correctness of available address records. Lees said that the first phase will also see an attempt to "solicit money for the Erindale Varsity fund", involving donations from Alumni and other members of the private sector.

The first phase is expected to run for three weeks, at a projected cost of \$2490. ECSU has agreed to fund Phase I.

Phase II, lasting ten weeks for a cost of \$2680, will continue the job of updating the mailing

lists and storing them on computer, as well as searching for an eliminating incorrect addresses. Phase III will involve the verification of information received from the alumni, at a cost of \$630.

While ECSU will fund Phase I of the program, it only supports Phases II and III in principle.

ECSU Cultural Director Michael L. ... abstained from supporting the endeavour,

said that "ECSU is setting a precedent for funding things, and when we're talking about that amount of money we should be very serious." ECSU Cultural Director Guy Thomas echoed his sentiments, saying "It's a major expenditure of student money, and it will set a precedent."

ECSU V.P. Dave Hallett responded to questions about ECSU's financial priorities and their re-

lation to expenditures by commenting that it has "no long term plans because there are no long term goals with respect to capital expenditures." He added that ECSU "provides social services to maintain the status quo, and more if we have extra money. We turn to academics—like the Alumni Student Co-operative—to spend our money."

ECSU Tidbits

By Deanna Zanchetta

Disabled Support

ECSU unanimously supported a petition protesting the closing of an audio-visual centre for the disabled at Trent University.

The Centre was the latest victim of the university's fiscal squeeze.

ECSU External Director Ed Martingano said that the audio-visual centre provided an invaluable service to disabled students at Trent, and he called its closing "an injustice which must be rectified."

A petition protesting Trent's decision is being circulated around Erindale.

Residence Store

The final arrangements are being made for the opening of the Residence Store. According to ECSU Academic Director Nancy Peters, the store will open in January.

Video Verite

The students' union mandated Directors Without Portfolio Wes Hult and Rani Bhatia to devise an advertising policy for the Versadigital display terminal board located in the meeting place in the South Building.

The policy for the video sign will be brought before ECSU for final approval.

Photo Credit: Kevin Garratt

Res football pool

By Frank MacGrath

Not all Toronto football fans lost money on the Grey Cup. Kevin Rayner a 1st year student won the CFL football pool sponsored by the Residence Council's Social Committee. Turning his gridiron knowledge into a profit, Kevin took home or rather, took to the Pub a whopping sum of \$62.00!

Thirty-one residence students entered the \$2 "winner-take-all pool." To win, each entrant had to first select the two conference champions, then choose the eventual winner and the margin of victory. Rayner correctly picked Edmonton and Toronto, as did 12 others, but his point spread of 15 (12 favour of the Eskimos) was closest to the 32-16 final score. The late fourth-quarter safety touch conceded by Hank Illesic proved to be the turning point; a 32-18 final tally would have resulted in a three-way split of the pot.

The breakdown of teams selected was quite interesting. In the East vs West rivalry, the bettors clearly favoured the "other" conference, as 20 of 31 entrants picked a Western team to win the Cup. Not surprisingly, 85% of these people selected Edmonton to go all the way. In the East, 18 people picked Toronto to make it to Exhibition Stadium, while another 12 supported Hamilton, much to their chagrin. The longshot pick of the pool was an Ottawa-Winnipeg final which almost paid off as it looked like a possibility early on, but faded in the respective conference finals.

Apologies to all entrants about the lack of a "get-together" on Grey Cup Sunday; a second pool is now in the works for the Super Bowl and hopefully a small party can be arranged for that game. Look on RESBEAT (Residence Newspaper) for further details.

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"There are only sixteen shopping days until Christmas."

—John Galt

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A Nice Christmas Editorial

Write a Christmas editorial? During essay week? No way. Just everybody take care, have a safe holiday and drink an awful lot. Thanks to all those brave souls who made it through the first term at the Medium II. Merry Christmas to Garth, Sue, Charlotte (even if you are short), Kevin Mulhall (resident rational objectivist), Kevin Garrett, Andy Gemza (who doesn't think visual image is redundant), Andy Pilacinski, who got us a typesetter, Andy Spears (who has a cleft chin for God sakes), Kathie Jankowski (who is a much prettier Features Editor than Garth was), Wilson Piriz, Russ Sugimura, John Whaley, Jeff Scowen, Tim Power (who still writes for us), John Schweigel, Jim Hoganson, Ed Obigowski, Deanna Zanchetta, Sue Thorpe, John Galt, Martin Harris, Frank MacGrath, Bob Hollett, Steve Day, John Etchells (wherever you are, come home and build our light table) and all other sundry and assorted contributors that I've forgotten.

And a Merry Christmas to the folks to CFRE, the Pub, ECSU and ECARA who give us something to write about each week. And finally a very Merry Christmas to you, our readers. Without you there would be no paper. Happy Holidays, Happy Hanakah and all that...

letters

Hammond Issues challenge

Dear Steven, Ruth, Gail and Scott,

I would like to begin by reiterating a point already made in my last letter: that ECSU is open during normal business hours, and that any of the thirteen members of Council could have cleared up the misconceptions you have regarding the election procedures. A personal invitation by the Chief Returning Officer was declined by yourself, Steve, and Scott's response came one week after this invitation was extended in all seven thousand issues of the Medium II. To date, none of you have entered through our doors to ask about the elections. Why?

It is obvious that the accusations are being propagated by the Medium II's printing of them through their Letters to the Editor policy. However, we are hard-pressed to adequately correct the position if the people spreading the rumours refuse to visit us first and make sure of their facts. Would you hand in an essay to a professor with no research having been done on the topic? Of course not. Then why would you hand in a letter to be read by seven thousand people without adequately researching it by visiting us first. I think the readers have a right to be as unbiasedly informed as possible, and poor research does not inform yourselves, let alone them.

I do however have a solution to the problem. On Thursday, December 9th at 4:30 p.m. in the ECSU offices, there will be a meeting of anyone interested in the ECSU election process. The meeting will be completely open to anyone having any doubts as to the procedure followed. The results of it will be published in the subsequent Medium II. If at

this meeting it appears that a better procedure could be devised for future elections, I have no objections to yourselves forming a commission totally independent of ECSU to study the matter. I can't speak for the Federal or Provincial governments (obviously), nor can I speak for the Students' Administrative Council (SAC) but you will have free and unhampered access to all ECSU files, directors and employees needed for your analysis. The findings you will no doubt want to make public, and I will honor this also.

I do hope that this time you will show up and allow me to defend myself against your accusations. The problem with the medium you have chosen is that the rebuttal comes one week later, after the accusations have done their damage. Even though the procedures followed in the by-election were no different than the ones we have followed in the past, and that neither the election candidates themselves nor the Medium II felt there were any wrongdoings, I'm sure the feeling you've created in the student body is that something is amiss. I give credit to your cleverness and ingenuity in using the Medium II in such a way. If you wish to create the impression of a scandal, this meeting should at least now allow you to do so informatively.

Mark Hammond,
President of the Erindale
College Student Union

Editor Interprets McCleave

Dear Sir:

(re: The Editorial of Dec. 1, 1982)

Thank you so much for explaining Mr. McCleave's thoughts to me in your editorial. I had made the fallacious assumption that



what Mr. McCleave said is what he thought. How naive of me. Thank you again, and please do not hesitate to use the inevitable Ed.'s Note on this letter. I can hardly wait to find out what I meant by this.

Yours,
Andy Sloan

McCleave treated unfairly

At the risk of being accused of harboring a secret motive, I would like to express an objection about the policy of the Medium II regarding students' letters. In the past few weeks, numerous students have expressed concern about ECSU's decision to hire a business manager. Some of these students, notably Messrs. Dames and Muscynski and Mr. McCleave and Miss Treemer, have expressed their opinions in letters to Medium II. For their trouble, Messrs. Dames and Muscynski, in an Editor's note, were castigated as being against freedom of the press because they once dared suggest that the newspaper could be improved and Mr. McCleave was unfairly portrayed in an editorial as being an anti-democratic zealot who (God forbid) quotes Machiavelli and has hated the Medium II in the past and, whether he knows it or not, hates it still.

Is the shabby treatment given to the opinions of these four individuals as example of the Medium II fulfilling its ridiculous, pretentious, presumptuous and self-proclaimed mandate (started in a November 3rd editorial) of unmasking the angry, petty, hateful

and evil political types (all your words) and exposing "people as they really are and (making) their motives crystal clear?"

Students have the right to express their opinions in the letter section of their newspaper without the imputation by the editor of their supposed motives. Unless the editor can demonstrate that a person's motives are revealed to him through Divine revelation and/or nightly communication with the spirits of the departed, or at the very least by reading tea leaves and/or through use of a ouija board and therefore must be correct, he should stop doing it. The practice of the editor in wrongly imputing motives to people in an attempt to undercut positions which are contrary to his own is not only a shameful journalistic practice but is also a personally dishonorable action.

Perhaps by calling the editor dishonorable I am taking him to task on an issue over which he as an individual has no control. Perhaps what H.L. Mencken said in 1927 about journalists and honor still applies. He said "the delicate thing called honor can never be a function of stupidity." Perhaps . . .

Sid Knowles

Eds. Note: Since you're expecting a response, I see no point in not doing so.

Firstly, on my "castigations" of Messrs. McCleave, Muscynski and Dames. My notes, if you read them carefully do not discredit the opinions that any of these people offer on ECSU's Business Manager. They are free to say whatever they choose as often as they choose in the Medium II. I myself have reserved final judgement on the Business Manager until all of the details are revealed.

What I do take issue with is that

people who have in the past to my face expressed their desire to see Medium II "crushed" now have the gall to write in advocating positions that I know they do not hold. It hardly takes any mystic insight to see that Chad McCleave's claim that ECSU might better spend its money on the Medium II is so much political horse manure. And my job is to keep the facts of all the issues of the day before the readers. You say that I castigated Dames and Muscynski "because they once dared to suggest that the newspaper could be improved." By what stretch of the imagination is running in an election on the issue of forcing the Medium II to reach some undefined standards of quality by completely unconstitutional means "suggesting" that the paper could improve? We have improved quite nicely, as many of your letters indicate, by being left alone by student politicians acting for the supposed 'good' of the students.

The campaign that Messrs. Joe Raftis, Chris Parker, Ray Dames and Dave Muscynski and several others ran on was the Medium II. It was run on the basis of misinformation, distortions and outright lies. I will never cease to point out the facts of the situation unless the gentlemen involved admit publicly that they made a mistake in their election campaign in allowing false information to be used. It's never "shabby" to point out the truth, and I will happily resign to your opinion that our editorial objectives are "ridiculous, pretentious, and presumptuous" if the students-at-large can be made aware of the facts.

Chad McCleave himself stands damned by his past record on Medium II. McCleave did everything in his power to break the Constitution of ECSU (the one that the students of the College

letters

passed in 1980) in order to force the Medium II to use word processing to produce the paper, despite every legitimate right we had to use typesetting and every factual argument we put against it. It was Medium II that was in the constitutional, financial, political and moral right in the issue, but McCleave had the power of the dollar. The man declared on numerous occasions he wasn't bound by ECSU's constitution (the one he assumed office and collected his paycheck under) and was one of a number of ECSU directors who refused to debate the issue before the student body to let them decide. All I pointed out in my editorial, McCleave's sudden concern for democratic procedure in regards to ECSU Business Manager rings hollow in light of his past actions. I will let the readers draw whatever conclusions they wish in regards to McCleave's opinion of the Business Manager with all the facts on the issue before them.

The opinions expressed on the Business Manager are not being given motives by myself. They may well be valid, only the facts will tell. Anyway, another lengthy note comes to an end. I encourage everyone to keep writing, as all this discussion is healthy for any real democratic government to exist at this College.

ECARA Corrects

I would like to correct an error in the November 24 article "All-Star Format Needs Revision" by Mr. John Whaley.

While the article itself presents an interesting view of the all-star voting procedures in our football league, it should be clarified that Erindale College is not a participant in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association competitions. The O.C.A.A. sponsors leagues for community colleges only.

Our football team is entered in the Ontario Colleges Football League, an independent league comprised of Sheridan College, Seneca College, Royal Military College and Erindale College. Neither the O.C.F.L. in general, nor Erindale College in particular, have any official connections with the community colleges.

Sincerely,
John Robb

Program Co-ordinator
Athletics & Recreation

Coverage

I have just read your article on the Air band contest held last Wednesday (Nov. 24). I am, first of all disappointed in the over-all lack of coverage. Judging from the size of the crowd, the event is obviously very popular.

It seems to me that a lot more photos should have been used. The article made little mention of the different styles each group displayed. It also appears that the best the writer could do, was to condemn the students for enjoying the show. As a member of the band "Motion Sickness," I feel we put on a "live" show that, I might add, was a lot of fun doing.

With a little more coverage, people who weren't there could have seen what it was all about. It may get others to join in next year, which seems to be the point of the entire exercise.

P.S. Please don't compare these events with Friday nights at the Pub, they are different types of entertainment and will remain so. On behalf of our band and maybe the others.

David Eady

A Love Affair Gone Sour

By WILSON F. PIRIZ

More than three weeks ago, on November 5, United Auto Workers (U.A.W.) members at all Chrysler Canada plants began a strike that may affect the long term future of the company's Canadian operations. I am sure that some of the students at Erindale are somehow affected by this strike, having parents or other relatives that work for Chrysler. The dilemma facing the U.A.W. in its decision to strike against Chrysler is manifold. The future of both Company and Union appears very much dependent on the outcome of the strike.

Firstly though, it must be acknowledged that given the state of the Canadian economy at this time, the stand of the Chrysler workers in Windsor, Ajax, Etobicoke, and five other plants throughout Canada to man the picket lines was certainly a courageous one. Chrysler Canada

is going through one of the toughest periods in its long history. Being a subsidiary of the parent company Chrysler U.S., the company here in Canada is largely dependent, for contract negotiations and wage settlements, on the instructions received from its American counterpart. Thus, the tough stand of the Canadian workers deserves our full support.

But the problems which face Chrysler Canada are mounting by the month, as is the case with the automotive industry throughout North America. Deprived of its long-held technological ingenuity by sheer stagnation, hit hard by the increases in the price of oil that began in the mid-1970s, besieged by the ever increasing demands of labour unions for better wages and improved working conditions, and facing stiff and rather successful competition from the Japanese and European automakers, the American automotive industry has begun its late but inexorable

decline. What used to be a giant and stable source of jobs for the North American worker and a safe source of tax money for governments has become a "White Elephant" of its own. Perennially short of cash, the industry in general has been in the red every year since 1979, and has resorted to extracting concessions from its workers in the form of wage freezes, suppression of cost of living allowances (C.O.L.A.) clauses in the new contracts, and a freeze on hiring practices as a means to create a "reserve pool" of hard cash that may help the car manufacturers to endure future hardships.

By the same token, lay offs have been the order of the day and the number of unemployed industry workers is now close to 300,000 throughout the United States and Canada. As a counter-measure to the staggering unemployment figures, the labour unions have pressed for the inclusion of a job

security clause in all contracts — in exchange, by the way, for the concessions they were forced to take — by which the Corporations agreed to guarantee steady employment for those workers still at the job. However, massive lay offs, some as late as last year, have been forthcoming. Given this state of affairs, then, it should be pretty clear that the automotive industry is to keep its present downhill course for the foreseeable future, dragging along with it the one time big and powerful United Auto Workers Union.

The dilemma, from the Union's point of view, lies in that while demands from the workers keep growing as in the old days, the availability of cash to satisfy those demands and the willingness of the manufacturers to listen to any new contract proposals, are diminishing correspondingly. But how do we reconcile workers'

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Merry Christmas



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PET crushes Santa

Years ago, a young girl named Virginia wrote in to a newspaper in the USA and asked the question "Is there a Santa Claus?"

If Virginia were to write in to the Skum today, what would our response be? We'd have to say:

Yes, Virginia, there was a Santa Claus.

That is, he was fine before Pierre Elliot Trudeau was elected as Prime Minister.

When Trudeau took office, he immediately began to change our country with his socialize-Canada policies. Against PET, Santa didn't stand a chance.

First he made Santa speak French when he and his reindeers were flying over Quebec. Santa nearly had several mid-air collisions with Air Canada jets because Trudeau and the sheep in the Liberal Party had to erase all traces of British tradition and language in Canada.

Then St. Nick was slowed down by the same mass of red tape from Ottawa that is crushing hundreds of small businesses in Canada. He needed a sleigh licence, then a tax form for charity work and then he needed permission to travel in Canadian air space, all of which made his operating costs skyrocket. But PET didn't care and wouldn't listen to Santa's protests. In fact, he and his socialist pals wanted to stop Santa. After all, individual initiative only serves to undermine the centralization of power, and that would threaten Trudeau's dream of a centralized, unitary state.

Now Santa is being crippled by rising interest rates and the high gas prices that resulted from the disastrous National Energy Program. Santa's production is declining and he doesn't have enough confidence to invest money in the Canadian economy. On top of it all, his elves are members of CUPE and their constant strikes and sympathy strikes are reducing Santa's profits to nothing.

In short, Virginia, there won't be a Santa Claus very soon.

If PET stays in power, he'll impose his leftist ideology on Santa and all of us, Virginia. And Trudeau's leftist buddies in Moscow are the only ones who'll be having a Merry Christmas.

Yes, Virginia, unless your mommy and daddy vote against what's left of the Liberal Party in the next election (that is, if Trudeau allows another election) there won't be a Christmas to celebrate very soon. Santa's been grounded Virginia, by PET, the Grinch who stole Christmas.

The Bethlehem Moscow Connection

The Soviet propaganda machine is in operation throughout the world 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and though we must at all times be on guard against the threat it poses, we have to be especially ready when the Soviet bloc spots a weakness in Western defences and, assisted by its many helpers, puts the machine into high gear.

So it should come as no surprise that the Red Fascists have taken advantage of Western pre-occupation with the upcoming Christmas holiday by putting verses that correspond with the Moscow-spawned "peace movement's" party line into the cards we send to family and friends at this time of year. Of the many greeting cards to be found in any store, a typical verse is, "May happiness and peace be yours, at Christmas and always." The Soviet emphasis is no doubt on "always" since there is nothing in the world they want more than "peace" once their domination of the world is complete.

More indicative of their deceit is a card that has the words "Peace", "Joy", and "Love" on its cover. The card is designed to look as though a child cut the letters out of construction paper. Inside the verse reads, "May love and joy come to you. And a very merry Christmas, too!" We would better protect our children with a strong nuclear deterrence than pipe-dreams of

"love and joy." A final example, although it must be stressed that there are many more, is a card with a typical country winter scene on the cover. Inside the verse is quite simply "Season's Greetings." It would be naive not to realize that subtlety is one of the strongest weapons in the Soviet arsenal.

The peaceniks have in fact perverted the meaning of Christmas by disseminating the teachings of a fellow traveller: one Jesus of Nazareth. Among his glib pronouncements were, "Resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also." Foreseeing the existence of "useful idiots" who would believe anything, he said, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you." Little research would be needed to trace the origins of the lib-felt media to the first printing of a Bible off the Guttenberg presses.

In order to counter these Soviet advances, the West has to institute propaganda of its own by printing cards that promote a strong deterrence. "Merry ChristMX and Happy Nuke Year" is a verse that comes quickly to mind.

I have just seen a torch!

A brilliant flame has shone a light into my inner self and changed it.

"There is no way to peace. Peace is the way."

Christ was right. "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

It's becoming all too clear now.

Tolstoi said, "To get rid of an enemy, one must love him."

Gandhi said, "... man lives freely only by his readiness to die, if need be, at the hands of his brother, never by killing him."

They had both been right too. It's obvious.

I've been a total fool for not realizing this. Everything I've previously written has been pure bullshit. It's insane to talk about war, preparing for war, let alone a nuclear holocaust. Deterrence is an idiotic concept. Human lives are at stake and I've been treating them like Saturday evening poker chips.

Please forgive me.

I've been dividing the world into us and them, democrats and totalitarians, communists and capitalists, the good guys and the bad guys when the fact of the matter is that we're all made of the same stuff: For better or worse we're all on this world together and we've got a responsibility to our past, our future, and, hell, even our present to survive and make some kind of

sense out of this universe we've been born into.

And until now I've been so narrow-minded about it all. Indicating that everyone who held an opinion different from mine was somehow disloyal and couldn't be trusted. I lumped them all together using labels that implied a lot more than they actually said, left-lib and fellow traveller being just two examples. And one of the highlights of my writing "style" was the use of quotation marks to indicate heavy sarcasm when I wanted to discredit a term or imply it meant the exact opposite of what it said. Hence "peace" and "warmonger."

Well the truth is that I was a warmonger. Was but am no more. I can only hope it's not too late and there's still time to stop this madness I've been so much a part of. I have a mission to spread the word. As the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "All humanity is involved in a single process, and all men are brothers. To the degree that I harm my brother, no matter what he is doing to me, to that extent I am harming myself." Yeah, that says it all.

I dedicate the rest of my life to spreading that message and I'm going to start with Worthington and Amiel. You may think they're lost causes but if I saw the light there's still hope for everyone.

QUBOR J. DINK



GARBY DUMBFORD



BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

The Page whisks you now to the new ECSU boardroom where all directors are waiting for the President, who was already an hour late for the regular Friday afternoon meeting.

"I wish he were Pope instead of President," Francy Peters says to Belinda Haskins.

"Yeah," she replied, "then we'd only have to kiss his ring."

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AND NOW

* He shakes your hand before the election and your confidence after.

RUMOR HAS IT

* That the high-profile government elections critic Heave Larding is hoping to become the Chief Election Officer in the next federal election. "That way, he might get a mistress too," says a Skum insider.

THE PETER PRINCIPLE

This same President achieved notoriety for attempting to introduce into Bourinot's already exhaustive Rules of Order such innovative concept as "Point of Clarification," "Point of Reiteration" and "Point of Reinterpretation." He visited a psychiatrist (council's orders) and unburdened himself: "I keep having this dream. I live close to journalist and every day drop over to borrow a cup of common sense . . ."

The record has it that on the occasion of his first speech to council he started off thus: "Mr. Chairman, before I speak, I would like to say a few words . . ."

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DID YOU KNOW?

* That the people in the Ontario Student Assistance Program have finally simplified those application forms. Instead of asking you to account for every working day of your life to date, the new form has two sections. 1. How much did you make this summer? 2. Take it to the registrar's office . . .

* About the reincarnation party? People are supposed to come as they were. Ouch!

* The Medium II has come up with an euphemistic way of rejecting sub-standard submissions? Here goes:

"We have read your article with unspeakable enthusiasm. If we were to publish it, it would be impossible to publish any work of a lower standard. It is unlikely that will see anything reflecting similar brilliance in the next hundred years or so. It is with deep regret that we return your masterpiece. Please forgive our shortsightedness."

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TRUTH TO TELL

A member of Residence Council and aspirant to higher public office took a fit recently when he read a particularly critical editorial in a very influential newspaper. He threw down the paper and phoned the editor:

"How dare you tell those lies about me! I demand a retraction!"

To which the editor calmly replied,

"Take it easy, just be happy we didn't print the truth about you."

Little whispers says the initials are C.P.

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LETS HAVE A RECOUNT

Mork Hammond to Cave Wallet: "No you're not being replaced by the new business manager . . . we're getting that abacus Kathie suggested."



* That the 1980 election results may be declared void because Maggie Trudeau apparently suggested to one voter in a Kamloops, B.C. poll station that he should vote for her hubby Pierre Trudeau. Insiders are saying that it's scandalous that Maggie added the extra vote by swaying the voter. That one vote cost Joe Clark the election, outraged, horrified and shocked citizens insist.

TO BRIGHTEN THE DAY

The best laid plans of mice and men are filed away somewhere.

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And the meek shall inherit the earth — if that's all right with you.

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If God wanted to give the world an enema he'd stick the tube in The Varsity.

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Karl Marx's grave is just another communist plot.

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Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you.

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Margaret, Irene (have fun in Argentina) Charlotte, Sue (things sure have changed haven't they?) Kevin, Barry, Eric (sorry I didn't have time) Dan, Andy. Your help certainly made this easier!

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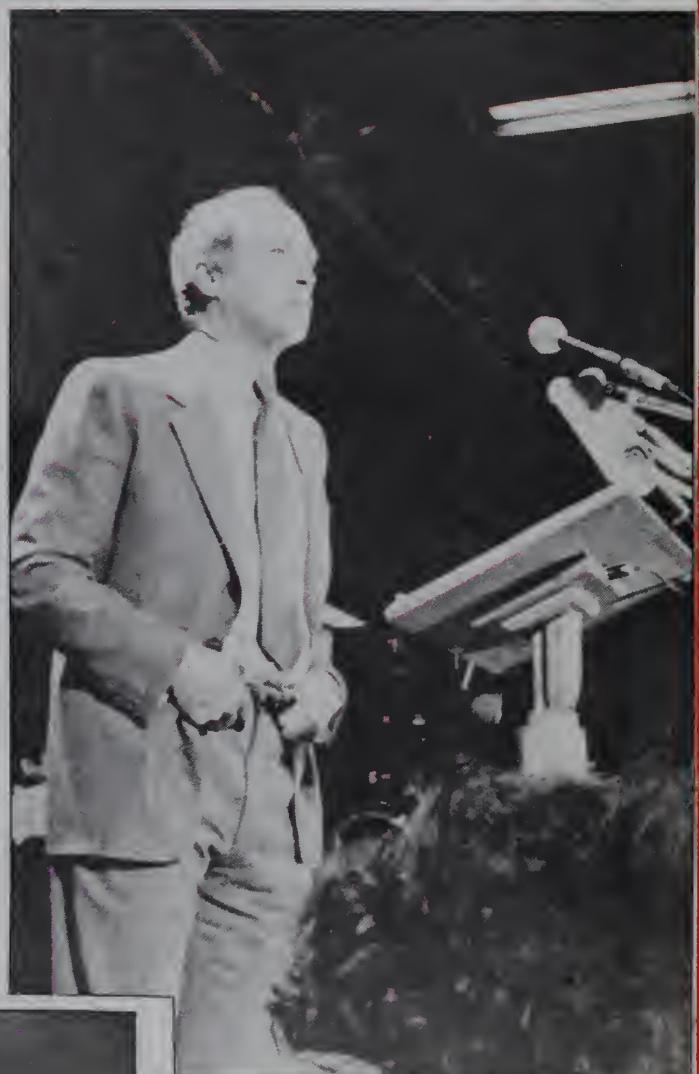
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Aintworthington's Career

In a few days, my good friend Garp Aintworthington will be stepping down as Managing Editor of the Skum. In the few years I have known Garp, I've come to deeply admire this truly incredible man. He's a gutsy, determined journalist, a man who's not afraid to stand up for what he believes in. From the day he helped to establish the Skum to the day that Maclear-Lerher bought it out, he has dedicated his life to opposing the socialist shenanigans that are slowly destroying this country.

It was Garp who stood up to Pierre Trudeau when the RCMP raided the Skum offices in 1972. Garp's insistent

screeching, pontificating and arm waving as PET's secret police stormed our offices made that dark day more tolerable for frightened Skum staff.

Garp has consistently stood up for freedom of speech at the Skum. He never told Skum columnists what to write or to toe the paper line, unlike our major competitors, The Toronto Star and the Grop and Fail. Columnists were always free to express their own points of view. Paul Grinstade was free to splatter the pages of the Skum with his alcoholic ramblings. Qubor Dink was allowed to warn Canadians against the rising tide of communism, just like his hero, Joe McCarthy.

McKenzie Doorman helped to promote the oft-neglected and much abused cause of white supremacy. Claire Oy was free to indiscriminately smear Toronto's homosexual community and raise fears that gays would molest young boys if we allowed them any rights, despite all scientific evidence to the contrary. "Allowing these people a forum," Garp has always said, "is the essence of free, responsible journalism."

Besides pointed political commentary under Aintworthington, Garp led the way with investigative journalism. The Skum's expose of Northern Affairs Minister John Monroe's wrongdoings and our subsequent retraction after he won his libel suit showed that Garp wasn't afraid to allow young reporters to make mistakes covering a story and then apologize in print for them.

Now Garp has stepped down and I have been given his job. As Skum editor, I intend to bring my unique, inflammatory and offensive style to the paper and combine it with Garp's aggressive journalistic philosophy. The results should be worth watching. By the way, does anyone really know what happened in Mozambique? I still can't figure it out...

The Erudite Conversation Council

To sandwich or not to sandwich? That was one of several pressing questions at a recent Eridite Conversation meeting.

The Chairman tried to provoke discussion on the future of the Council. However, this issue did not, as usual, produce any concrete proposals.

A major portion of the meeting was spent debating whether or not different types of sandwiches might be served immediately before the meeting in order to improve the effectiveness of the council.

Professor McGiggenstein suggested that sardine sandwiches could be served so that the offensive smell could prevent the

meetings from dragging on indefinitely.

This proposal was immediately rejected by Professor who was in favour of longer meetings because the more pressing problems of the world could be discussed and motions purporting to end them could be voted on.

In fact, after proposing a motion on nuclear disarmament, Professor Rubenstein made a notice of motion to discuss the problem of determinism and free will at the next meeting when several opined first year students and aspiring assistant professor Sam Plato of the philosophy department would be in attendance.

Students can't cure food poison

Barfer Foods has hired two Erindale College Fine Art graduates to wrap sandwiches in cellophane in the South Building Cafeteria.

According to the manager, Loretta da Vinci and Paula Gaugin had shown "potential and flamboyant enthusiasm" as student. In fact they had proved themselves worthy by transforming a major Toronto eyesore into a sculpture by wrapping it into newspaper.

The manager feels that this kind of creativity could be highly beneficial to the college as proper packaging would increase the marketability (if not the palatability) of the products." The next step is to create a quality control department which would hire

physical chemistry graduates to come up with antidotes for each meal. These would be available free of charge over the counter along with the ketchup, relish, etc.

On her appointment Liza da Vinci said, "To appreciate a sandwich is to wrap a sandwich."

Paula Gaugin commented, "Wrapping has been done by Africans and Australian aborigines for years and several cafeterias have adopted the practice over the years but never before like this... There is no taste... no message. The aim is not to satisfy. This is an experiment in 'three dimensional gastronomoculinary aesthetics.'

Rez Dating to End

A lively exchange developed at a recent Residence Council meeting as residents fought desperately to keep dating privileges.

A prominent member of the council suggested that in order to alleviate early morning pedestrian traffic along residence road, nocturnal dating privileges should be restricted to those who dated regularly.

Another member told the gathering that frosh should not be allowed to date because inadequate knowledge of the procedure could destroy the work of those who were dedicated solely to this practise.

Others felt that limiting dating would eliminate groups which are intent on swinging...

Dating by proxy and electing one representative per house were not considered viable alternatives.

One key informant on council told us that the Erindale College Student Union was also in cohorts with the plan. Two weeks after the Residence Council decision ECSU voted unanimously to withdraw teaching privileges from a professor who volunteered to teach a course in dating under the title of "Communication for Desperate People."

ROB HAZIT'S

SKUM Shine Girl



Lover of the Surf and Sun

Lauretta, 3, is a nursery school student in Toronto. With suntan lotion in hand, she's enjoying the life of a beach bum. This lovely little playgirl plans to have a career as a lifeguard, hoping to preserve some cute guys. She plans to attend university and hopes to graduate and become either a waitress or a brain surgeon. Her Astro sign is Leo the Lion, making her a summer girl.

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Cathy Collins ECSU's Secretary

ECSU Directors clown around in the Boardroom. From left to right: External Director Ed Martingano, Directors Without Portfolio Linda Hawkins, Rani Bhatia and Wes Hult. Second row from left to right: Academic Director Nancy Peters, Director Without Portfolio Russ Sugimura (ouch) and Cultural Director Mike DeBonis. Bottom row, from left to right: President Mark Hammond, V.P. Finance Dave Hallett, V.P. Administration Kent Tubman and Media Director Andy Pilacinski.

screaming "No photos!"



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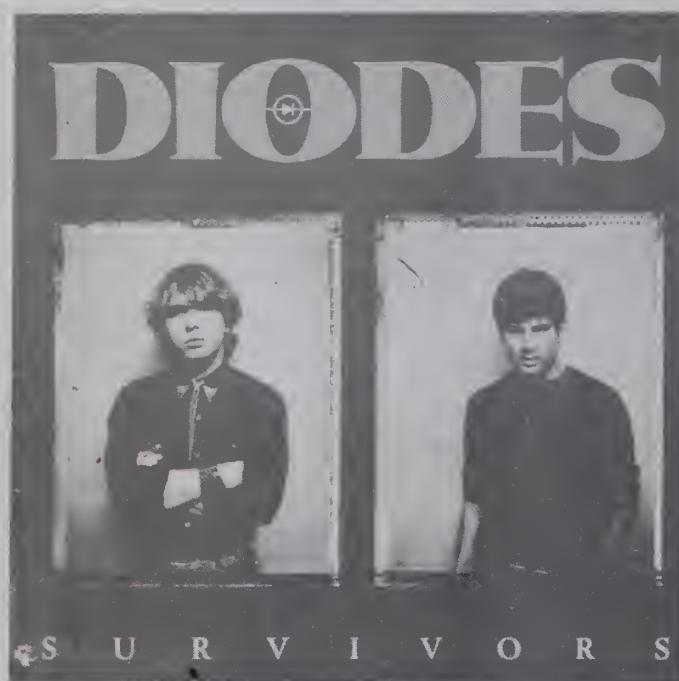
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*Have a safe and happy holiday and we'll all be
back in January*

performance



By ALAN WRONG

The Diodes have returned to the Canadian music scene after putting their careers temporarily on hold and spending over a year in England. Only two original members are still with the band: Paul Robinson (vocals), John Catto (guitars) with new members: Steve Robinson (bass), Richard Citroen (drums), John Leonard (sax).

Apparently Robinson and Catto were afraid of becoming a harder version of Loverboy and (thank god) caught the next plane to Lyndon. Having redirected the band, an album of their new British sound material is due out sometime in the spring.

In the meantime, we are presented with Survivors, a collection of previously unreleased material stretching from 1977 to 1980. Recorded when Ian Mackay and Mike Lengyell were still with the band, it consists of both originals and covers, including a hot live version of the Stones!, "Play With Fire", recorded at the Horseshoe in 1980. This album is an interesting retrospective won the Torontonian punk scene, drawn from the period when this city was one of the few where punk really took hold. A few simple chords, rough and ready lyrics (burn down your daddy's house detonate the family car) and volume are the key characteristics.

Although it is a bit ironic (and

not necessarily too smart) to introduce a new sound by releasing more of the old sound, this album is a valuable record of the evolution of a band that has the potential to break into a much bigger market. It also underlines the reasons for the band's self imposed exile. Some of the songs come across with power but others are surprisingly lacklustre. That's when it sounds like the Diodes need a good shot in the arm, something to regenerate a sense of urgency in their music. Hopefully the stay in England did just that.

One slight problem with the album that can't be avoided is Robinson's voice. Although he wrote some very good cuts here, like the title track, one can't help but feel another vocalist with more depth, expression and less whine, would definitely help break down some of the barriers in the Diode's path. They are honest though-electronic doctoring could pretty things up a bit, but this band isn't out to fool anyone.

The main objective of this album seems to be to reopen the market for Diode's material. When listening to this album, it is best to ignore that fact and treat it as more of a history book, with good and bad chapters.

To anyone following the path of music in this country, some of these chapters can't be missed. The Diodes are moving in the right direction, and this album merely makes sure we know it.



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Turbocharged

By Ed Ogibowski

This is the typical storybook fantasy of the road to fame through rock. Two brothers growing in a Toronto suburb take time off their classical music studies to devote some effort towards rearranging "Genesis" and "Yes" tunes. The brothers get better and enter the "Q 107 Homegrown Contest." They meet up with a bass player and create a heavy metal trio. Surprise. They win the Homegrown contest and move from the basement into instant stardom. Their first album gets recorded and it shoots like a star up the charts.

The characters in this rock 'n' roll dream are for real. Rick Santers, Mark Santers and Rick Lazaroff are the group "Santers." Already they've released their second album, Racing Time on Ready Records. And no, they are not some P.R. man's idea of marketing a new gimmick heavy metal band. These boys made it on their own initiative combined with a lot of talent and hard work. The best of all, they really sound great.

This isn't your typical heavy metal band singing about beastly numbers or playing two chord rock. Santers is a cross between the raw punch of "AC/DC" and the melodic capabilities of "Led Zeppelin." A band that has a broader appeal that just the average heavy metal crowd. Racing Time should get a lot of airplay on both AM and FM stations.

The songs on this album show the



musicians' abilities to write good, hard-hitting music that doesn't "all sound the same." These tunesmiths have the creative capability to build songs with varied tempos but still carry the same nuclear formula of energy and smoothness. The production is a very slick job credited to Jack Richardson and Rick Santers himself.

The two favorite songs on this album will have to be "Mistreatin' Heart" and "Mystical Eyes." Another powerful number is "Dog Without a Bone," a fine show of the urgency of Rick Santers' hard rock guitar playing.

Toronto has had a history of producing some of the world's best heavy trios. Santers appears to be a follower of that tradition.

Gandhi: Labour of Love

By Gerard McCall

While it may lack the epic sweep of Reds, or the poetic beauty of Lawrence of Arabia, Ghandi captures the life and times of its title character to produce many of the film's more enlightening moments. The screenwriter, John Briley has added these cameo appearances to better sketch the development of Gandhi's character. Many of the film's insightful moments are the direct result of this technique.

The film which opens in Toronto next week, is director Richard Attenborough's 3½ hour homage to Gandhi.

The film essentially concerns itself with the fight of the Indian people to gain their independence from the British Empire. The film traces Gandhi's life from his early days as a lawyer in South Africa in 1893 to his assassination in 1948.

British actor Ben Kingsley, himself of Indian dissent makes his film debut in the title role. Much of Gandhi's appeal is the direct result of Kingsley's acting; intensely witty and most important, acting with great humanity.

Essentially Gandhi can be broken down into a series of vignettes which establish the movie primarily as a character

study. The film boasts of a series of impressive cameo roles from such actors as Martin Sheen and Sir John Gielgud who interact with the title character to produce many of the film's more enlightening moments.

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As with many films about historical personages, Gandhi's director and screenwriter try's to put across some message concerning the era. In the case of Gandhi the screenplay is emphatic in its desire to make a comment on violence and its consequences. With Gandhi this is only natural since, his entire life was devoted to non-violence. Unfortunately the film as a whole suffers from this approach because it takes the focus away from the Gandhi character. In this sense Gandhi succeeds when it stays away from

these pretensions and sticks to character analysis.

If Gandhi has any failings it may be the fact that it is so heavy handed. The film is told from Gandhi's point of view and the audience therefore, is somewhat manipulated into seeing things through Gandhi's eyes. The audience is constantly hit with a series of emotional events which force them to react in a certain way. Having said this however, Gandhi still has a strong emotional impact.

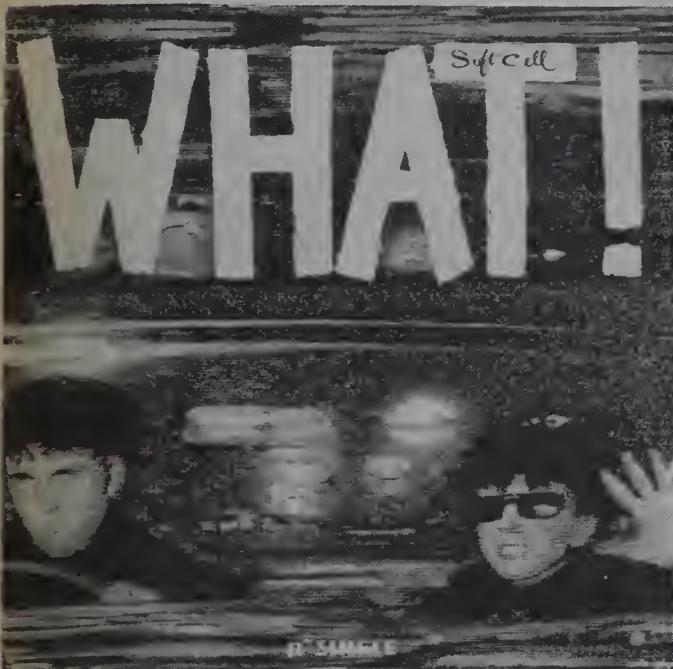
In short Gandhi is very much a labour of love for director Attenborough, taking some twenty years to complete. Attenborough has for the most part cohered the spirit and humanity of a man who almost singlehandedly changed the course of an entire continent. Gandhi's success is due to the screenplay's analysis of the character which creates enough interest to allow a long movie to pass interestingly enough before the viewer's eyes.

A Christmas Recipe

- six ounces of love
- seven ounces of happiness
- a pound of family, this includes:
- 1) one gabby aunt
- 2) one stern uncle, and
- 3) a drunk cousin
- a pinch of salt
- a large Christmas tree, and
- a dash of snow flurries.

Start with a little happiness and mix with love. Wait two hours to let it settle. Add gabby aunt and stern uncle. Be careful they do not curdle — keep warm. Slowly add a drunk cousin and take with a pinch of salt. Lastly, add large Christmas tree and a dash of snow flurries. Serves all.

Not Just, So What



By Andy Gemza

Peter Gabriel's latest release, like his previous solo efforts is without a title. The distorted photograph of a masked face on the cover will be the only way to distinguish it from his first records. This photo also precisely describes the content.

The music is tightly structured and tunneled towards the extreme avant garde. Mr. Gabriel seems intent on creating music with no distinct rhythm. In fact, he explains his rational for experimenting within this realm in his first song "The Rhythm of the Heat".

Gabriel says "I cannot steal away the spirits, The rhythm is around me, The rhythm has." The music is tightly structured and tunneled towards the extreme avant garde. Mr. Gabriel seems intent on creating music with no distinct rhythm. In fact, he explains his rational for experimenting within this realm in his first song "The Rhythm of the Heat".

With each succeeding release he departs farther and farther from his traditional style established with *Genesis*. His reasons for leaving the band are now more and more obvious. He is tired of the world, fame and its evils. His disdain for others' expectations of him became obvious at his last Toronto appearance. The crowd was calling for his monster hit, "Jeux Sans Frontiers" to no avail. He heard the pleas of the masses but ignored them. If they came for that one song, then they came for naught. Peter Gabriel welcomes only those that come for the holistic adventure of witnessing his performance.



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Erindale Captures Double Title

It was the superior talent of the Erindale Warriors against the intimidation tactics of a bruising Victoria College contingent when the two teams met in the third and deciding game of the U of T 'B' lacrosse championship last Tuesday at the Hart House gymnasium. And, fortunately, in the end it was no contest, as the Warriors waltzed to a telling 9-5 victory over their considerably bigger opponents to win the title in their inaugural season of 'B' competition.

Erindale had triumphed in the first encounter of the final series a week earlier, while Vic had forced a rubber match when they prevailed 11-9 in a very physical affair the next night.

"They just plain beat us up in that second game," explained Chris Hundt of the Warriors, who totalled nine goals in the playoff series, including three in the last game. "Vic used their size to really outmuscle us, and really threw us off our game. That's why we were determined not to let them intimidate us again."

The Warriors showed that strong determination when they came flying out of the starting gate and established themselves as the more skillful side early in the game with strong two-way efforts from all members. Erindale controlled the ball from the initial faceoff, and surprised Victoria by dealing out some heavy checks of their own.

In addition to Hundt's hattrick, Brian Sharp (with a pair), Kevin McCallum, Glen Barrick, Bill Lloyd and Herb Irving (who became dangerous around the net with six tallies in the series) all contributed goals in the final victory.

"I think we showed them early that their 'strong-arm' tactics

weren't going to work this time. We were getting to the loose balls first, and were right on top of them when they got possession," said Hundt, who painfully felt the effects of the rough Vic team. Hundt had to leave the game in the third quarter, having absorbed a punishing crosscheck that left him with badly bruised ribs and spleen as well as an overnight stay in the hospital.

"He had his hattrick, so he just wanted to leave the game anyways," joked McCallum, pointing to the fact that Hundt counted exactly three goals in every game he played this season.

The most amazing performance of the night, though, had to be the play of goaltender Nick Ashley. With the team threatening to fold one game into the season for lack of a goalie, Ashley accepted the invitation of teammate Phil Maguire to fill the vacant position, even though he had not even witnessed a single lacrosse game. Using his many years of hockey goaling experience, Ashley improved steadily in every game, and put in an excellent effort last week — especially considering the fact he was sick.

"There was just no one else available to play net tonight, and I sure didn't want to put the team in a bad position after we've had such a good season," explained a weary Ashley. "I didn't feel that bad until the final couple of minutes when I got a little dizzy and foggy. Luckily, the refs let me take those minutes of rest right then."

This team really came together as a unit as the season progressed, and that was illustrated when all members showed up for a practice on the eve of the final, a rare event, according to McCallum, who is in his third year (but who is

new to lacrosse at Erindale). "It was only our second practice of the year, but the guys called it because we wanted to go over a few things, like some pick plays. It seemed to help us because we hardly coughed up the ball tonight. That 9-5 score is flattering to Victoria."

"The reteeing was much better tonight, too," continued McCallum. "They weren't letting Vic get away with the same things they were doing in the second game. The refs called the interference and late hits."

Ashley then summed up the feelings of the rookie, nine man squad (including Scott Brockie): "We did a lot better than most people thought we would, since it was our first year."

First year or not, the Warriors couldn't have done any better!

'A' Lacrosse Champs

You think that capturing the U of T interfaculty 'A' championship for the seventh straight year would become an awfully tedious matter for the Erindale Warriors. But that was far from the case last Tuesday night after the Warriors whipped the St. Michael's Double Blue 19-9 to retain the Dafoe Cup for yet another season. Erindale swept the best of three final in two games, including a 14-7 win in the opener.

It was the second lacrosse title of the evening for Erindale. Erindale became the first college in history to take both the 'A' and 'B' divisions when the 'B' representatives defeated Victoria College earlier in the night. (Story in this issue).

"This was the sweetest victory yet," grinned Warriors four-year veteran Will Lincoln in the jubilant victors' room after the game. "We knew we were going to miss the scoring of Mark Fisher (two-time MVP who graduated after last season), and when Jerry Power (last year's MVP) got injured, a lot of people thought this might be the end of our string of championships. I think that made us dig a little deeper."

It is frightening to think of how much damage the Warriors could have inflicted on St. Mike's if they had enjoyed the services of Fisher and Power (who tore ligaments in his knee two games into the season), as the Green Men got ample scoring from the rest of the charges. Rick Nieuwendyk fired six goals, Lincoln and Tim Power had five apiece, while rookie John McKay notched three for the victors in the game.

Erindale jumped out to a quick lead when Nieuwendyk set up Tim Power on a power play, after just forty seconds of play, and then Nieuwendyk, Lincoln and McKay added two goals to give the Warriors a 4-0 lead after only four minutes of play.

"Our quick start really threw them off," said John Robb, playing coach of the Warriors, who put in another stalwart performance on defense. "You could see them deflate when we got those four quick goals."

By halftime, Erindale had stretched that margin to an insurmountable 10-2 count and never let SMC get within seven for the remainder of the game. The second half saw some picturesque scoring from the Warriors, an explosive team in all three playoff games, including a 29-9 wipeout of New College in the semi-finals. Tim Power counted twenty goals in post-season play, while Nieuwendyk and Lincoln filled the opposition's nets with seventeen and fifteen goals, respectively.

Like all the Warriors, Lincoln saved his best lacrosse for the playoffs. He was a scoring threat at all times, but his biggest asset to his team may have been the manner in which he shadowed SMC's Chris Power, holding the league's top scorer during the regular season to just five goals in the two games.

"It was tough out there the way Erindale played a tight checking game," explained an obviously frustrated Chris Power. "But I believe the biggest difference in

the series was between the pipes. That Erindale goalie was the best in the league all season, but he got even hotter in the playoffs."

He was directing his praise, of course, towards Carl Moogk, who put in a super performance for the Green in both games. Not only did he turn away numerous St. Mike's drives, he was also effective offensively, moving the ball up to his forwards, and often journeyed from the net to fight for possession or act as an extra attacker.

Graduation could claim most of this year's team. As many as six of the eight players may not be returning. Nieuwendyk is one player who will definitely be missing next season, but he will leave with the feeling that his third and final title was the most rewarding. "This one felt great. A lot of people didn't like our chances, especially when we weren't looking very impressive in the middle of the season, but we came through when it counted. And this year was more of a team effort than the others. We really wanted this one."

Jerry Power, leaning on his crutches and sipping the victory beer, agreed. "That's the two best games the guys have played this year, by far. The guys moved the ball around just great, and I think that really frustrated St. Mike's. I wish I could have been out there."

Notes: The Warriors were very appreciative of the crowd, especially Cindy and the gang, and Mr. and Mrs. P., who supplied boisterous support in the final.

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Hustlers Finish 2nd in Tourney

By John Whaley

The Erindale Hustlers placed a strong second in the 2nd annual Erindale College Women's Hockey Tournament at Cawthra Arena on December 3rd.

The difference between winning and finishing second was a 2-1 loss to eventual winner St. Michael's College. Erindale whipped Scarborough College 7-0 McLaughlin College of York University in its other games in the four team, round-robin tournament.

The 2-1 loss to St. Mike's was more flattering to the Hustlers than the score indicated, according to co-coach Mark Albertine.

"They really outplayed us," Albertine. "If it wasn't for (goalie) Maureen Looney, the score could easily have been 5-1. She kept us in the game."

Donna McPherson scored Erindale's lone goal.

McPherson and Keitha Thomas each scored hat tricks in the 7-0 rout of Scarborough. Jill Tencante added a single, and Looney played another strong game in earning the shootout.

In Erindale's 4-1 win over McLaughlin College, Melanie Whalen, Sue Ormesher, Beth Smith and the ubiquitous McPherson scored for the Hustlers.

The tournament displayed Erindale's strengths and weaknesses

this year. Looney, a rookie netminder, played very well, allowing an average of a goal per game. McPherson led the Hustlers with five goals in the three games.

The weakness lies in the overall scoring balance of the team, something Albertine feels must be remedied if Erindale is to mount a serious challenge for the league championship.

"We need more scoring overall," said Albertine. "We can't rely on just one line to score all the goals."

Albertine agrees that the tournament could be a harbinger for the league championship.

"It looks like it'll be us and St.

Mike's although Phys. Ed. would be there if they have the five ex-Varsity players we've heard they have."

"But we have to play better against St. Mike's. I don't know what it is, but when we play them we just don't capitalize on our chances. If we can just beat them once, I'm sure that will give the girls the confidence they need."

Unlike last year, no community college teams were invited. Albertine attributes this to the fact that they provided too formidable an opposition.

"They beat us 9-2 and 11-0 last year. They play in a stronger league which allows contact."

But most of those teams have their own ice, and they practice three times a week besides having two games a week."

Albertine felt that the tournament was well run, but would like to see one change.

"It would be better if the two top teams after the round-robin played off for the championship. At least try to schedule the two favourites to play last. We played St. Mike's at eight in the morning and our final game was anti-climatic because we knew St. Mike's had gone undefeated. That way, there would still be an element of suspense to the tournament."

Blatant Filler

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demands, triggered by a spiralling inflation rate, with the companies foundering position in the local, as well as the international car market? Concessions from the Union's membership have been extracted by the corporations — while concessions were being negotiated the companies repeatedly said that they (the concessions) were to be only temporary — in a last ditch effort to push the needle over to the black. But these extreme and painful measures have proven ineffective in "bailing out" the corporations, and now — the Chrysler Canada case comes in handy in this respect — they want these concessions to remain in place for every future contract, as long as the companies do not show a profit!

One of the issues — if not the most important issue at stake — in the strike by Canadian workers against Chrysler is precisely this new permanent status that seems to have become attached to the worker's sacrifice. It is a crude irony that — as is the case with Chrysler — the company is asking desperately to be subsidized, by governments on the one hand and its own work force on the other, yet it does very little by itself to regain the competitive edge lost so long ago, and one that proved to be vital in the development of the industry.

In the past few days, though, there has been a move from the company's side to resume contract talks with the Union in an effort, it seems, to avoid what business analysts predict to be the sure demise of Chrysler's Canadian operations by the effects of a prolonged strike. There is also an unwanted side-effect to the U.A.W.'s radical move: close to 4,500 American workers have been laid off initially in the U.S. because their jobs depend entirely on the normal operation of the Canadian plants. Chrysler is now seeking non-unionized suppliers in the U.S. to produce the parts needed to keep the company's American operations going, a move that angered the Union's membership here in Canada.

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